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PUNAHOU TO GO AFTER THE STANFORD TEAM TOMORROW

Castle's Players Tired of Being in the Inglorious Minority of Non-Winners. While Cardinal Collegians Say They Have Lost Their Last Game During Their Stay in Honolulu

Battling order for tomorrow's game is a first-class baseball player. Punahou and Stanford will both have their usual infielders, and some great rivalry will be shown. Sadler felt he did not do himself justice last game, while Peden, on first, is in the light every minute. For Stanford Tom Workman says the whole crowd are fit.

The game, as stated above, will be started at 3 o'clock sharp in order to let the people get out to Waikiki to see the last of the Hawaiian pageant. The Oahu League is ready to announce definitely that the University of California will be here. This is in spite of the fact that the fans have not given the league the support it deserves. It seems a pity that the games are not better attended. There is one thing, however, that has not been sufficiently emphasized, and that is that the local teams are playing Class A ball. Their fielding is good, batting very strong and the pitching is better than Stanford's. The fans always expect the visiting team to win, and when it doesn't he is inclined to be disappointed. The local teams can not be blamed for beating Stanford. They are in the game for all it is worth, are working every minute and putting up fine baseball.

Manager Castle will, in all probability, use "Midget" Brown in the box. This youngster has been pitching great ball lately and he will make the Stanford batters go home. He and Henshaw work well together. With Brown in the box Akana will be moved from left to right field. Left field will be filled by either Gay or Jack Desha, probably each playing part of the game. This will be Jack Desha's first appearance in Honolulu for years. He played last ball here with the old Punahou, the original "P. A. C." for the Portuguese Athletic Club, which was unknown in those days. Jack went on to Harvard and there played first-class ball on the varsity team at shortstop. He was one of the fastest infielders Harvard had, but was a weak stick. It is a pity that Jack cannot remain here longer because he

TRAVELERS WIN TWO GAMES ON REDS' GROUNDS

By ALFRED YAP.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, W. Va., May 22.—Before a small crowd of a few hundred, scattered widely in that big and spacious grandstand of the Cincinnati Reds' home grounds, we demonstrated to these fans that we know how to play ball by defeating the fast Shamrock team, considered as the best semi-professional team in Cincinnati. The score was 5 to 2.

We scored one run in the first, two in the fourth and two more in the seventh, while the Shamrocks scored a single tally in the fourth and seventh. We were never in danger of losing the game. Though they outhit us, our hits counted more than theirs because ours were mostly bunched and timely with men on bases. Smith, pitching for the Shamrocks, was a regular pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds a while back. We got nine hits off him. His change of pace was very effective, for his move for a fast and a slow ball is almost the same. He trapped a good many of us on the third strike with his slow ball, but towards the latter part of the game it became less effective.

Our little Alexander, alias Ako, was the pitching star of the day. He had perfect control and though the Shamrocks were heavy hitters he allowed them but ten hits and succeeded in fanning five. In the pinches he was cool and steady, and that is how he worked himself out of a hole twice, with men on bases and no outs. He gave no bases on balls and hit no batters.

Second Game. We again demonstrated to the fans, about 1000 of them, that we did not win the first game by mere luck, for we landed to the Shamrocks a second thrashing by a score of 12 to 2. The weather was warmer than the day before, and so every one worked a bit harder.

We outclassed the Shamrock team in every respect. We made 13 safeties, of their scattered nine; this could have been reduced had they not slackened up from the sixth inning on, because of our lead. We broke even, however, with the fielding honors. Each team made two errors, but ours were not so costly as the Shamrocks'.

Apu was pitching his usual winning way, fanning eight of the Shamrock men. He walked five men, giving most of the bases on balls after the sixth inning because he could afford it. Once the bases were filled, and the people in the stands expected the Shamrocks to score, but big Apu set down by striking one out, giving one infield fly, and the last out short to first.

Laasing and Wastney formed the battery for the Shamrocks. The former was rated as the best Shamrock hurler, but that didn't keep him from hitting his deliveries. There is no doubt that he has speed, good curves and control, but it happened that our team found his batting eye and only four went by the strike-out route.

Kuaili, the Honerun Baker of our team, was the hitting star of the day. He faced Laasing five times and got four hits and one pass. Of the four hits there were two singles, one two-bagger and one three-bagger. Above all, his hits were timely, and about half of our runs scored were through his batting. Duffy Lewis, otherwise known as Lai Tin, was next. He made three singles out of five chances.

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"SOME FISH."

HONOLULU, June 9.—Here is the formula for a real live fishing trip for any Isaac Walton who will spend a week end at Wahiawa.

Motor or train to Wahiawa Saturday afternoon, put up at the Wahiawa hotel, where your genial host, Herr Kruse, will stay that hungry feeling with fresh vegetables, strawberries as big as a quarter on the side, and grown right where you can see them. Get into your bed at 9:30 after inspecting your tackle and setting your alarm clock for 4 a. m. You will arise in the cool Wahiawa morning air feeling fit as a fiddle. Your next move is to get your tackle, artificial bait, scoop net or just plain water bucket such as we had, and hike off down the road for about two hundred yards to the boat, which you will find locked and awaiting your excited key.

You will find the Wahiawa dam waters as smooth as a mill pond at this early hour. Get into the boat, let out your line about 150 feet and start trolling. If your luck holds your reel will soon hum with a strike and if you use care in handling your line you may land a seven pounder like the one we secured, or a ten pounder if you are luckier than we were.

The season for black bass opened the first of June and after you have had your two hours' morning experience you will say that Hawaii offers a grand week end outing within 24 miles of Honolulu for anyone who loves the sport of a singing reel and a daybreak on the plains.

"How to Advertise the Unknown." Read Chap. 5, Page 9.

KEEP AN EYE ON MORAN'S PHILLIE

Irish Pat and His Quaker Boy Stirring Up Things.

TEAM LOOKS VERY STRONG

Philadelphia Aggregation Hitting the Phil at Great Rate—Pitching Staff Going Well—May Surprise Fans, Like Braves Last Season.

It is moved, seconded and carried without a dissenting vote from the Ancient Order of Loyal Fandom the Pat Moran's frolicking Phillies at the huge surprise of the baseball universe, and the Philadelphia fans have had to be content with "wait until next year" for the past thirty-eight seasons. Now is their time to wind it up, and whooping it up they are.

Old Man Dope arises to remark that Moran's scorching Phils are due to the losing ways of former Philadelphia National league teams along about the middle of July. He opines that this is a fighting combination, playing the brand of ball that brought the Braves from the cellar to a world championship last year; have the greatest pitcher of modern times in Grover Cleveland Alexander and are all handled by wise old Pat Moran. He asserts the outfield is rather nifty, the pitching staff pretty good, catching



Photo by American Press Association.

MANAGER PAT MORAN OF THE PHILLIES. He seems to like the old horsehide rather consistently.

This opinion is backed up by precedent. Former Phil teams in the past thirty-eight years have started well and gradually wormed out of each of the pennant before the dog days. Philadelphia fans concede that much, but this one time the Quaker City welchers differ with them. On the other hand, Old Man Dope may be talking his argument solely of what Phil teams did in former years.

This year may mean an exception. Moran has his men in there fighting every minute. That's what wins ball games. If they can continue on their toes as they have struck the chances that won for them, successes against the strong eastern teams and fight just as hard against the western clubs they will be up there on top at the finish. On paper as a team the Phils look just as good now as any set of the Toner circuit. The "blitz" of the team may come; it may come to any collection of ball tossers. But isn't it possible that this year—the thirty-ninth of the Phil—is an exception to the rule of bad sliding by Philadelphia?

PLAN LONG MOTORBOAT RACE.

Frail Craft to Start From New York and Run to Frisco.

Probably the greatest power boat race ever held in the world will start from the Atlantic Yacht club at Sea Gate, New York, on Oct. 1, with the finish several thousand miles away, at the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds at San Francisco, the route being by way of the Panama canal.

There have been so called long races before, notably that oft repeated one to Bermuda and the Philadelphia Havana event, but in distance there has been none that will compare with the coming race. Ten thousand dollars has been appropriated for prizes for the race.

Boehling Is Improved Pitcher. Joe Boehling undoubtedly is the most improved pitcher the Washington club has had in years. He is finished now in every respect, fields his position well, has a good motion to first and uses good judgment in pitching to various batters. Griffith looks for him to beat his record of two years ago when he won twelve straight. That was in 1913, really the first year that Joe was getting a major league education.

halawai man a k... kana huli ana ma... lunakiai mahope o... ka lakou huli ana i... e hoomakala kekahi... hoi ia mau lawelawe... papa e hookuu hoo... oihana ae ia luna a i... a i ole e hoopau loa... innahoomalu me man... aku i kona manao al... loko o na mahela oih... lawe hookele ana i n... E loa iaia ka... tora me na odinana... lana. E loa iaia ka... aupuni me na wahi oih... kele hooponoina, mak... na hana a pan."

u me hoopau. Na ka Luna-pono no nae o ka Papa o na hana a pan me na poe lawe-ia a hookou paha i hookaka ke aponoia no hoi, e hiki no ku ia lakou. I ka wa o kekahi keena, nona hoi ka ake kanawai, na ka Luna-aponon o ka papa, e hookouhakahaka a e paa hoi i ka ulana, ke ole e hoopau e ia a ku i ke kanawai."

me Mana Hooko no ka ka Lunahoomalu me Mana lawelawe i na hana o kana Papa o na Lunakiai ka loko no ka manawa, a ma ia e lawelawe hoi i na oihana Hooko."

kekahi hoohehema a hoo-ooko i ka lawelawe ana i ko o na Panku 1513A a me nu kupo no ka hoopii hoomai ka oihana ae, e like me

ai mai a mahope aku o ka H. 1915.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Washington—Washington 4, St. Louis 1.
At New York—Chicago 13, New York 0.
At Philadelphia—Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1.
At Boston—Detroit 15, Boston 0.

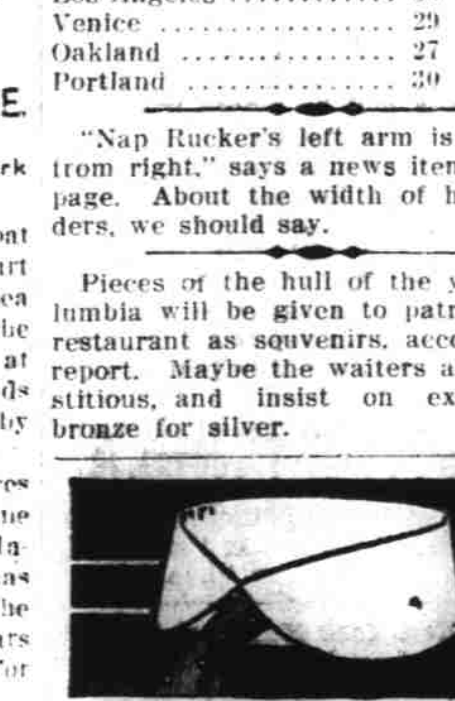
NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 7, Boston 3.
At Cincinnati—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 1.
At Chicago—Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.
At St. Louis—New York 9, St. Louis 4 (Score at the end of the sixth inning).

HOW THEY STAND

National League.			
	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	23	17	.575
Chicago	24	18	.571
Brooklyn	22	20	.524
Boston	22	21	.512
St. Louis	22	23	.489
Pittsburgh	20	23	.465
New York	17	24	.413
Cincinnati	17	25	.402

American League.			
	W	L	Pct
Chicago	20	16	.552
Detroit	20	18	.525
Boston	20	18	.525
Washington	20	20	.500
New York	20	21	.488
Cleveland	18	23	.439
St. Louis	17	27	.386
Philadelphia	16	28	.364

Coast League.			
	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	35	26	.574
Salt Lake	32	28	.533
Los Angeles	35	34	.507
Venice	29	33	.468
Oakland	27	31	.466
Portland	30	36	.455



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"Panku 1509B. Na... e a me na poe lawelawe... e nana i ka hookoia o na... lei a me ka lawelawe pih... luna a mea paha maloko... e ike ai no kekahi aeliko... mahela oihana paha o la... maloko o kekahi keena... ole e hanaia aku ana pah... paha, e hoike koke i ka... oiaio a pan maloko o ka... e ia e pili ana no ia mea... lawelawe ia ike e lilo no... hana ae a no ka hoopau... ano i hookakaia maloko... mana hooko e, me ke no... kekahi manawa kupono... hooia i kekahi mea nana... pala hooia hoi e kakan... ka manawa, kahi, na p... nui a me na hookaka... hoikeia mai hoi, e like...

Challenges. Welsh... Delaney, who has disposed of... straight in this country, has... challenge for the British... title, but if Welsh insists... maining in America what will... of the Lonsdale belt?... to the conditions attach... trophy, it will pass into... keeping forever by lapse of... that is, if he remains in the... States until November next... last three years from the date... winning battle with Matt... within the power of the club to... that Welsh return before that... box Delaney or surrender the

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Capt. J. M. Camara, Insp. S. A. F.
Capt. Reginald W. Warham, Com's'y.
Maj. Gustave Rose, 2nd Bat.
1st Lieut. L. A. K. Evans, Adj.

COMPANIES STATIONED AT HONOLULU.
Company A—1st Lieut. P. M. Smoot; 2d Lieut. J. L. K. Cushingham. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Company B—Capt. Paul Super (on leave), 1st Lieut. A. J. Lowrey, 2d Lieut. Frank Stevenson. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Company C—1st Lieut. L. R. Medeiros, 2d Lieut. Manuel V. Sousa. Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Company D—Capt. W. V. Kolb, 1st Lieut. F. W. Wichman (on leave), 2d Lieut. G. Schaefer. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
Company E—Capt. C. M. Coster, 1st Lieut. John Hilo, 2d Lieut. Geo. W. Baker. Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Company F—Capt. E. H. Hopkins, 1st Lieut. M. R. Houghtaling, 2d Lieut. J. Lemon. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Company G—Capt. B. K. Kane, 1st Lieut. L. K. Kane, 2d Lieut. W. N. Kania. Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Company H—Capt. L. W. Redington, 1st Lieut. J. C. Lo, 2d Lieut. C. K. Amos. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.
Company K—(Attached to 2d Battalion)—Capt. J. W. Cook, 1st Lieut. W. Ahia, 2d Lieut. E. K. Chung. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
1st Recruit Company (Attached to 1st Battalion)—Capt. S. H. Ware, 1st Lieut. Lono McCallum. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
STATIONED ON MAUI.
Company I—Wallum—Capt. W. F. Kaas, 1st Lieut. W. S. Chillingworth, 2d Lieut. R. K. Wilcox.
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Army Transport Between Bases Too Slow to Win

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondent) FORT SHAFTER, June 10.—The navy has shot another large torpedo under the army transport in the way of a baseball defeat to the tune of 10 to 6. Errors by the famous "Artie" Hoffman and the old reliable Halteran were responsible for the downfall. The officers from the Maryland journeyed to Fort Shafter yesterday afternoon, and after seven hard innings of bum baseball came out victorious. Glass arms were very much in evidence and caused considerable amusement for the spectators, among whom were many ladies from Shafter and Honolulu.

The navy used three pitchers—Henry, Vinson and Hintze—and all three were airtight while they lasted. Charlie Lyman was on the mound for the army with Edgerly at the receiving end.

After the game all adjourned to the clubrooms, where the extra innings were played. Lieut. Saunders was on hand and stepped into the jury rank after all was over and issued a deft to the Army or Navy or both or any combination, including the Coast Artillery, in the name of the 25th Infantry Officers.

"Artie" Hoffman accepted the challenge in the name of the combined services and the game will be played at Schofield at an early date.

YACHT COLUMBIA IS BOUGHT BY A NEW YORK RESTAURATEUR

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] NEW YORK, N. Y., June 10.—The yacht Columbia, twice the successful defender of the America's Cup in international yacht races, was sold yesterday for \$15,000 to a restaurant proprietor. The yacht will be broken up. Portions of the bronze from the hull and the aluminum deck fixtures will be distributed as souvenirs to the diners at the restaurant of the Columbia's new owner.

Fort Shafter officers couldn't get the navy's goat yesterday. He was safe aboard the Maryland.

BASEBALL MOILILI FIELD

Stanford vs. Oahu League TEAMS

Friday, June 11
STANFORD VS. PUNAHOU
Game called 3 p. m.

Saturday, June 12
STANFORD VS. ALL-ARMY
Game called 3:30 p. m.

Sunday, June 13
P. A. C. VS. ALL-ARMY
Game called 1:45 p. m.
STANFORD VS. ST. LOUIS
Game called 3:30 p. m.

Tickets on sale at M. A. Gunst's Cigar Store Saturday morning.